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"To Discuss and Share Ideas"

by Brian Mulally

There were three of them.

The first was a woman. Her hair was dark, almost black, pulled away from her face and tied in a bun.

The second was a man with a thick dark beard sprinkled with grey. His hair covered his ears, almost touching his collar.

The third, also a man, wore a grey business suit with a white shirt and a polka-dotted tie. His hair was light brown.

They sat behind a long table facing a crowd in Schenk Lounge who had come to hear them speak.

In a chair to their right, a dark haired olive-skinned man sat surveying the crowd. He glanced at his watch, then stood up. His name was Charles Sabatino.

"Last year," he said, "we had a number of what we call 'Forums of Concern' where we discuss and share ideas on what were mainly political issues.

"About a month ago, Ned Cuddy stopped me in the hall and suggested we have another dealing with the election. . . . So we put it together and found three people who felt positively about each candidate and were willing to put in the effort to come and speak on behalf of their candidate.

"The procedure we're going to follow is that each person will take five minutes to present his or her view on who they think is the best candidate.

"Ellen Banks will go first. She will speak on behalf of Mr. Carter. Peter Siedlecki will speak for Mr. Anderson; and speaking third will be Kevin Brayer for Mr. Reagan.

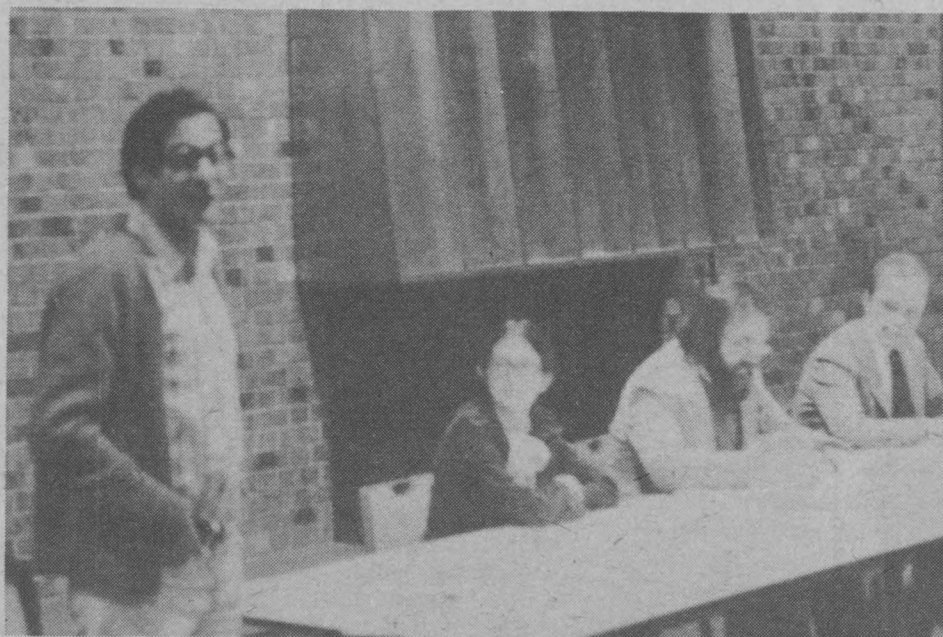
"At the end of that we will simply open the floor so you may ask questions."

The dark haired woman adjusted the black, square-framed glasses on her face and began.

"I liked the introduction because I feel I am a person who supports a candidate rather than representing a campaign. I don't agree with the Carter Administration on every issue, but I have to say this is the first national administration in my lifetime that I am proud to speak in support of.

"One question on everyone's mind is the economy and control of inflation. I think that one thing that is important to realize is that the government cannot totally control inflation and that many of the processes that lead to inflation are out of the control of any one individual, even the President."

"But some important things can be done. One is reducing oil consumption and imports. The price of oil in 1969 was about three dollars



and change a barrel. In 1980 it's 30 or 33 dollars a barrel, and this difference alone explains a great deal of the inflation we have now."

As she spoke, a circular timer on the desk before Sabatino clicked softly.

"Substantial progress by the Administration has been made in controlling oil consumption," she said. "We can't tell the country anymore that we can use, use, and use. We have to accept the fact that these resources are not infinite. . . .

"Another way to curb inflation is to cut waste in government. Although I don't accept the view that government spending is the sole cause of inflation, it does contribute to it in some ways.

"Again, President Carter has made significant progress in cutting government waste.

"For example, abuses in the welfare system have been cut significantly so that people in need of help are getting more and those who are not truly eligible are getting less."

She elaborated on a number of other points until the timer rang.

Sabatino motioned toward the bearded man.

"Peter," he said.

"One of the things," said Siedlecki, "that makes people uncomfortable with the candidacy of John Anderson is something he did about fifteen years ago with reference to his advocacy of legislation that would have made this a Christian nation.

"Since then, he has repudiated his stand. I know that there are some who are uncomfortable with men who change their minds and admit they made mistakes.

"Personally I can't afford that. I once told a friend that I thought wearing a beard was an affectation. I've been trying to get over the fact that I voted for Goldwater in 1964.

demned to function between two poles. It's like a living fallacy of the excluded middle. And we accept it. Even our third parties define themselves with reference to other parties."

Siedlecki pursued this theme for a while, then spoke directly of Anderson.

"He was one of first, Democrat or Republican, who spoke out against Nixon in the Watergate fiasco. . . . He has supported busing, opposed prayer in the schools because it interferes with the individual's right to choose.

"He is on record as being in favor of political financial disclosures, something which Reagan still refuses to assent to. He has staunchly defended the ERA and abortion, saying on behalf of the latter that the state cannot be allowed to interfere with so intimate a choice. . . .

"Some insist that Anderson is inconsistent, but I would suggest

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Presidential Poll Results

The Ascent Presidential Poll was conducted on Oct. 22 and 24, Wed. and Fri. afternoons, in Wick foyer. A total of 92 people participated.

The ballot was set up to read as follows:

Of the three leading candidates running for U.S. president who do you prefer? The names of Carter, Reagan and Anderson were then listed.

Only these top runners were included on the ballot because it was anticipated that participation would be limited and we did not want the results to be too diverse.

Anderson



39.1 %

Carter



33.7 %

Reagan

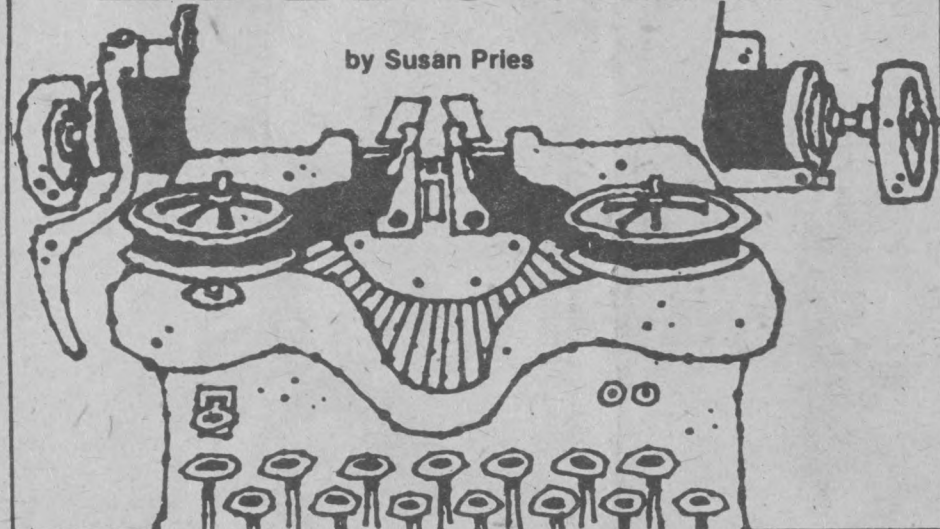


25 %

2.2% of those who participated were undecided.

EDITORIAL

by Susan Pries



THE INTELLIGENT DECISION

In 1971, the 26th Amendment, giving 18 year olds the right to vote, was adopted. This right did not come easily; it was something that was fought for because it was believed to be important. Young people who had concern and interest in their government were eligible to vote and have input in the system.

But now, less than 10 years later, there are 18, 19, and 20 year olds who don't plan to vote and many who are not even registered.

This group, many of whom are college students, represent a large percent of voters who have definite ideas, beliefs, and concerns. They are intelligent people who have the ability to look at a situation, study the facts, and make an educated choice; but, many plan not to. Not voting is not the intelligent decision.

While conducting the Presidential Poll for the ASCENT, I was surprised at the number of people who declined to participate. The fact that people did not want to take part in the poll did not bother me, but I was disturbed by the reasons they gave.

Apathy was one of the key feelings expressed. Many people said that they just didn't care. Others said that they didn't have an opinion or that they didn't know anything at all about the candidates. Still another opinion expressed was that they

didn't like any of the candidates.

What can you say to a person who doesn't care about this election? You should care. We will all be affected by decisions made by our President and his administration. You have the opportunity to express your opinion — use it.

There is no excuse for not knowing anything about the candidates. As students should have the desire to inquire into matters of importance. It really isn't that difficult. If you manage to even occasionally do homework assignments you should be able to pick up a newspaper or magazine and read something. And even the simplest of people can sit before a television set and listen to what the candidates are saying.

You may not like any of the candidates but, this is what the system came up with. These people will not go away if you ignore them. One of them will be elected President. The decision will be made whether you choose to participate or not.

So before you decide to sit at home and not vote — think about it. You have the opportunity to express your opinion and exercise your right to vote don't waste it. Your vote is important and by not voting you may be helping one of the least desirable candidates into office.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that Daemen College is utilizing a disturbing practice in the hiring of its faculty. The unwritten rule seems to be that no one is hired with less than a doctorate degree. This is well and good. However, many "doctors" have not taken a single education course. This leads one to believe that the stress is on the level of formal education the applicant has completed and not on the applicant's ability to *teach* his/her subject. This results in a very distinguished faculty but, in some cases, students who are struggling because of faculty shortcomings — not a lack of knowledge, but of methods and communicative techniques. A doctorate does not

bestow upon the recipient a sudden power to transfer ideas; it does not transfer a researcher or performer into a professor.

I have encountered some of the finest teachers I ever had at Daemen. For the most part, they have been faculty for a while. I sincerely urge the administration to review its present hiring policy. It is admirable to hire professionals, but this is first and foremost an educational institution. The well-being of paying students should be priority — not the compilation of a faculty list which may soon become an impressive facade.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Rizzo

The Admissions Office would like to announce that it will be looking for Admissions Assistants to help out as tour guides to work at College Nights and Open Houses.

Please come to the Admissions Office or call ext. 225 — ask for Lyn or leave your name, address, and phone number with Stephanie.

Also, if any students would be willing to return to their high school during the holidays, please come and tell me that you would like to do this.

Your time is greatly appreciated.
Lyn Roth

VETERANS

You are required to report to the Registrar's Office, 1st floor of Duns Scotus, on any one of the last five official school days in October to sign the statement of intent for educational benefits. Failure to do so will result in loss of check.

BSC

Black Student Caucus would like to express our gratitude to those outstanding people who attended their P2B last Saturday night.

A special thanks to Tommy Babbs, D.J. Lance and the students from the Afro American Student Organization of Buff. State.

We would also like to announce the date of our next meeting Nov. 12, at 3:30 p.m. in Rms. 114, 115, 116. Everyone welcome. Come support us so we can represent you.

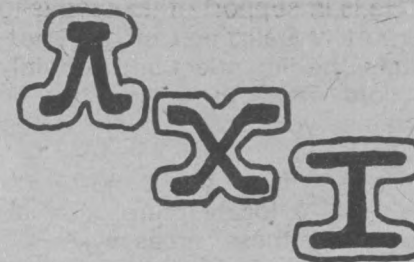
Black Student Caucus Presents: Moments in Black History.

In Action in World War Two

Dorie Miller, a navy messman on the Battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor, shot down four Japanese Planes over his ship and became one of the first heroes of World War Two.

Colonel Benjamin O. Davis Jr. after taking the 99th Pursuit Squadron to Tunisia, returned to organize the 332nd Fighter Group, which flew more than 3000 missions in Europe and destroyed almost 300 planes.

Anthony C. Laney
Vice President of
Black Student Caucus



by Patty Hughes

Lambda Chi Iota is proud to welcome their new sisters: Tammy Appleman, Robin Arci, Sue Baur, Ann Byron, Patti Denato, Cammy Deni, Cindy Forkel, Stephanie Harris, Leslie Lahn, Cindy Syracuse, and Lisa Turco.

Also, the sisters of Lambda will be having the 1st Annual Best Looking Guy and the Best Looking Doll Contest. For those who have a crush on their teacher, there will be the Best Looking Faculty Member Contest. So, all you girlyies and hunks get ready and the students; and faculty members — you get to vote, too. So if someone comes to your class that usually never comes you'll know why.

Pull out your score sheets and take down who you think is a 10, and the reason why. It's going to be some kind of fun!

Also, don't forget Lambda will be having a mixer on Nov. 15!

The editorial comments which appear in the ASCENT are not necessarily the views of the entire staff. Any comment contrary to these opinions is welcomed. Letters to

the Editor will be published anonymously and the authorship will be kept confidential, SO LONG AS THE AUTHOR SIGNS THE ORIGINAL LETTER.

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that he is the epitome of consistency in his desire to provide the individual with a matter of choice regarding his own destiny . . .

"While Reagan sits back comfortably and tells us there is no oil shortage, Anderson reminds us that, while our resources are bountiful, they are also limited . . .

"He proposes we decrease our dependency on foreign oil and to—" The timer went off.

"—encourage disuse by the imposition of a 10% tax on imported oil and a 5% surcharge on corporation profits to boost a sagging economy."

Siedlecki nodded to the man next to him. Brayer glanced at some papers on the desk, then turned his face to the crowd.

"I am here on behalf of Ronald Reagan," he said. "Half the place thinks I'm nuts."

A dash of laughter rippled through the crowds.

"With that brief introduction, I will talk about Mr. Reagan's domestic policy, 'his belief in the revitalization of the American city, town, and village,' the reduction of needless excessive government waste . . . and improved national defense.

"To accomplish this, he desires to expand the use of revenue sharing, block grants — providing aid to Federal and State localities, enabling them to determine their own particular needs and eventually transfer these programs, along with the sources to pay for them . . .

"He is in support of tax credits to support revitalization of neighborhoods, the ring effect and certainly in core areas of unemployment, certainly you find these in large urban areas . . .

"He is in favor of tax credits for business to locate there and hire people in these areas who are unemployed or under-employed . . .

"He wishes to liberalize certain regulatory reforms. Certainly the Occupation Safety and Health Act has over regulated, requiring that stalls to hang your coat on be X number of inches off the ground . . .

"In the area of defense he has a shared idea of peace . . . He wants to keep the strength in the military. He wants a realistic Western Hemisphere policy, a renegotiation of SALT II . . . pride in military service, to curb international terrorism and

to have a margin of safety.

"In this area, I must bring out—"

The ring of the timer stopped him momentarily.

"—Uh, that the Soviet Union spends 20% of their GNP on defense while we spend 1/20th."

Sabatino stood up, placed his hands into the pockets of his grey sweater, and addressed the crowd.

"We will now feed off questions from the audience in which everyone will get two minutes to answer."

A black haired man standing toward the back of the room and wearing a dark blue suit and a light blue shirt raised his hand.

Sabatino nodded to him.

"I have a question for Mr. Siedlecki. George Wallace ran as a third party candidate in 1968. He received 45 electoral votes for his effort. Four weeks before the election a poll was done and this poll signified that 45 was the exact number of votes he would receive.

"In a recent CBS/New York Times



Poll, it stated John Anderson would receive 45 electoral votes. My question is: how electable is John Anderson?

"Probably not very electable at all," said Siedlecki. "However, we are faced with what I feel is a very dismal choice for President . . . This year we may say 'I don't like the choice, but I'll vote for so-and-so to keep so-and-so from being elected .

only quote something I put on the History and Government Democracy Wall: 'a vote for Carter is a vote for Carter.'"

A young black woman in blue jeans and a maroon sweater raised her hand.

"I know," she began, "that the KKK endorsed Ronald Reagan. I was wondering how he might feel about that."

Kevin Brayer answered:

"He certainly disavowed the endorsement of the Klu Klux Klan. It was a heated debate. Patricia Harris said on Aug. 20 that the Republican platform should have been written by the Klan. Three days later he got the endorsement and the ball started rolling on racism.

"It's a very unfortunate aspect of the campaign. In the platform Governor Reagan is trying to assure that everyone has equal rights. That includes the moral majority . . .

"I personally do not agree with all aspects of this, but this is something he is trying to do . . .

"He has done everything he can to show he is not a racist, but he has been tied with the racist label because of groups such as the KKK endorsing him. You can't always worry about the endorsement of every group."



"I think we should vote for the third party, be it Lyndon LaRouche, Gus Mall, or Ed Clark, just to let the candidates know where we stand . . .

"I have heard it said that a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan. I can

A sandy haired man in a tan jacket stood up.

"What do you see as the main difference between your candidate and the others?"

"Ellen, would you take that?" asked Sabatino.

"The main thing that attracts me and did attract me to the Carter Campaign four years ago, said Banks, "is his very strong commitment to human rights in the U.S. and around the world.

"I also think that President Carter is able to deal with the complex problems we have in a very comprehensive way and not in terms of cliches and superficial understandings.

"Our problems require someone of great intellect. He has that.

"So basically it's the very high moral standards he strives for and the intellectual ability he demonstrates."

Sabatino glanced at his watch again and stood up.

"I think we must give our three people a break. I think we should also give them our thanks. I know how much work they all put into this. It really is not easy to come down and do the research that is necessary for this kind of thing.

"I also want to say I hope we can gather in these forums three or four more times before the end of the year. Thank you for coming."

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OPINION

(Ed.'s note: In order to raise student consciousness, the ASCENT has introduced this opinion's section in our eight page issues.

Anyone may submit an article. We reserve the right to edit all submissions.)

An Issue of Life

by Tim Hubbard

Throughout history, whenever any group of humans were killed, other groups in society soon followed. This callousness has been directed toward the young, the old, races, and creeds.

Since man's nature does not change with time, why should the U.S. be an exception to the rule? This question is the challenge posed by abortion.

However, before this issue can be explored, the scientific aspects of abortion must be studied.

By the end of the first week after conception, the human zygote of about 108 cells is implanted in the womb. Even within the first hour of life, the microscope shows us the cells are distinctly human.

The zygote is continually organizing its life support by growing its placenta, secreting hormones, and secreting amniotic fluids. Various structures are now developing: the brain, spinal cord, peripheral nervous systems and the heart — to name a few.

By 24 days the arms have appeared. On day 25, the heart starts beating irregularly and soon steadies to a constant 65 beats per minute. On day 26 legs appear, and, by the 30th day, the unborn's body is 10,000 times larger than the fertilized egg he came from.

By the 40th day all of the organs have been formed.

The sex of the child can now be determined with the eye. Ears, nose, lips, tongue, fingers, eyes, and toes are all present.

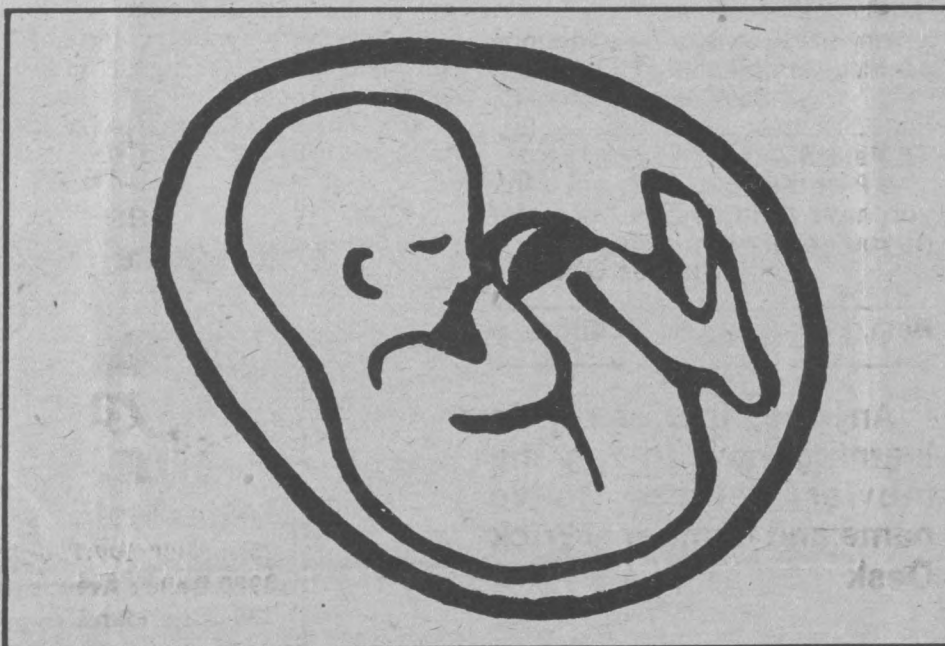
By day 45 his skeleton is formed. He now frequently moves his limbs.

By 56 days he is drinking amniotic fluid and has tiny bowel movements. He also has permanent finger and footprints.

By day 63 he reacts to an object stroking his palm by grasping it. There is also a startled reaction

Although the baby is now active, the mother often does not feel his movements because the uterus is easily large enough for acrobatics.

Contrary to popular thought, the unborn is not cramped for space until about six months. By this time, distinct body features of the parents are present.



when a light is flashed on the mother's abdomen. The unborn hears in the same range as we do, will not drink awful tasting liquids, but drinks more when the fluid is sweet.

By 90 days the unborn can kick his legs, turn his feet, make a fist, frown, and squint.

The unborn reacts differently to stimuli. His vocal chords are perfectly formed. The unborn has been known to scream while being aborted at this time in his development.

The point here is that this is a human being; so, is abortion ever the correct solution?

There are two instances when it is.

The first is ectopic pregnancy which would result in the death of the unborn and a severe health hazard to the mother. The second is uterine cancer in which the unborn is inadvertently killed by the removal of the uterus. In fact, legal abortion is more than twice as dangerous as childbirth. It can cause sterility, ectopic pregnancies, and premature babies when the woman decides she wants children.

The positive therapeutic value of abortion for mental health reasons has never been shown. Even Dr. Julius Fogel, psychiatrist, obstetrician and abortionist, says every abortion causes a psychological scar, whether loss of warmth, maternal instinct, hardening of the spirit, or a feeling of guilt. No woman, Fogel says, can destroy the life within her and not suffer permanent psychological damage. As one woman put it after her abortion: "I am the scene of a crime, the murder of my baby. It took place here, right under my heart."

The lowest rate of suicide among women is found among pregnant women, but instances of suicide following abortion are common.

Choosing life is certainly more positive than choosing death. The child can be kept or adopted. Tens of thousands of people wait years to adopt a child. Supportive services are available for pregnant women, these services may provide food, shelter, medical services and counseling both during pregnancy and after the child is born.

A local 24 hour hotline number is 824-4709.

How does abortion effect us? It is an endangerment to the mother both physically and emotionally. It murders a human life, thereby cheapening our existence, and it paves the way for the killing of the aged, the sick, the disabled and the unwanted.

NEW GYM?

by Claire Starkey

Daemen's once much-heralded athletic facility has become a source of bewilderment to many students in recent months. Last fall and winter, there was much publicity surrounding the need for a gymnasium as well as the projected design and construction costs for it.

In order to raise these funds, the Board of Trustees embarked on the "Capital Campaign" — a drive which succeeded in raising \$500,000 of community pledges by November 1979. Unfortunately, there has been very little reported progress since then.

In fact, while plans were virtually suspended throughout the spring semester, momentum picked up toward the end of the summer, and

\$775,881.42 of the \$1,250,000 campaign goal has been pledged as of this month. Dr. Marshall and the Board of Trustees are still optimistic of the outcome; therefore, and are planning the Campaign goal to be met by December (of this year).

It is interesting, and perhaps a bit upsetting, that many Daemen students have remained unaware of this progress. "The gym" has become more of a dream than an eventual reality which could boost college morale. In light of this, a recommendation has been submitted by this reporter to both Dr. Marshall and editors of this newspaper that the reports of subsequent monies collected be printed as frequently as possible in **The Ascent**.

by Carleen Burth

Of the 23 nations regarded as democratic, the United States ranks 22nd in voter participation, according to sources consulted by Network, a Catholic Social Justice lobby. Network concerns itself with issues that affect the poor and the powerless, and works to urge Congress to legislate just laws that will help people to participate in decisions that influence their lives — laws that will change oppressive structures and systems. As a part of its effort to encourage voter participation and to inform its members on a wide range of social justice issues, Network offered an Election '80 Workshop, which was co-sponsored by Daemen College's Campus Ministry. The workshop, which took place at Trocaire College on October 4th, was presented by Sr. Sally Thomas, O.P., of Washington, D.C.

The program for the workshop was divided into several sessions, each of which treated a different topic. These included "Roots and Call," a history of the Catholic Church's political involve-

ment; "A Look at the Present Climate of American Politics"; and "A Multi-Issue Approach to the Candidates," which included an examination of the voting records of western New York Congressmen — whether voted in agreement with or in opposition to the Network's stand on various issues.

The final session revolved around Network's publication "Election '80: Pinpointing the Issues." This bulletin presents the Republican and the Democratic planks and John Anderson's personal statements concerning peace and disarmament, human rights, food and agriculture, nuclear energy, and health care. Network also offers its own positions on these topics, enabling one to compare what the three candidates have to offer with what Network demands in order to attain social justice.

Several copies of "Pinpointing the Issues" are available at the Campus Ministry Office in Wick Center; anyone is welcome to borrow a copy. Examining this publication would be another aid in the endeavor to become a well-informed, responsible voter.

Election '80

Haunted Happenings

by Rosemary Gambacorta

Halloween. What kinds of thoughts does the word bring to your mind? If you're like me you'll want to go out on the town and enjoy yourself. Below you'll find what I consider to be the best, scariest, and most entertaining things to do.

1. *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. This is going to be on stage Halloween night; it will prove to be the event of the evening. After 8 years on stage in London, The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be in Buffalo for one night only. After showing in Buffalo, the show will move to Toronto for one week. *Rocky Horror Picture Show* will be playing at Shea's Buffalo Theatre on Halloween night. For all of you who have seen *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* movie, you will be prepared. For those of you who haven't seen the movie then prepare yourself. I do guarantee a night of fulfilled pleasure.

2. *Halloween Fubar*. If you don't want to go far from home, why not check out the Fubar at Daemen College? Anyone who has ever been to a fubar before at Daemen will know what I mean when I say that you will have a great time. Be prepared to get loaded. I'm unable to tell you in print the meaning of the word "Fubar," because rules regulating what you print. Fubar will take place in the Wick Center, upstairs. There is one price you pay at the door; you then can drink all you want until you can't take anymore.

3. *Local Bars*. They offer a variety of parties. These bar parties usually offer everyone a chance to get dressed up for the evening as anything or anyone your heart desires. Most of the bars offer a prize for the best costume.

4. *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. This show will be playing at Studio Arena Theatre from October 31 - November 29. The story is adopted from the novel by Ken Kesey, and was originally shown at the theatre. It starred academy award winner Jack Nicholson. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 856-5650. Prices range from \$7.00 - \$13.25.

5. *The Elephant Man*. This movie has opened recently in the Buffalo area. Although I haven't seen the movie yet, from all reviews it sounds like it is the perfect movie to see on Halloween. To give you a brief summary of what's it's all about, the reviews say that it's about a man who is so ugly that he has to wear a mask so as to keep his face hidden from the public. Although the movie sounds a bit absurd, there seems to be an emotional effect being thrown at the audience. The movie is playing at the Holiday Theatres in Cheektowaga on Union Rd.

I hope these suggestions will give you some idea of what you can do to have a good time on Halloween night. If there is any advice that I can offer to you who do plan on going out that night, do have yourself a good time.



PERSONALS

Meeting of the G. Gordon Liddy for President Committee in the President's Office, Duns Scotus April 1, 1981. All interested please attend.

"Mr. Leggs" —

They have jeans on sale with one pant leg slit. Interested?

—"Nate" Worthington, III.

To Pete S.

—Pete my boy... I do not think you have both oars in the water (if you know what I mean).

Charles Obscure

Beth, I told you I was Editor.

Anyone interested in learning how to run the movies, please leave name and number at Wick Desk.

by Brian Mulally

Pete Starson, Director of Student Life, and Art Christy, Director of Food Services, sat behind a row of tables. Sheets were draped around them so that only their heads were exposed.

A thin, black-haired girl wearing a white skirt and burgundy blouse went up to one of the tables and exchanged a dollar for three plastic plates filled with whipped cream.

"You couldn't hit the broad side of a barn!" Shouted Pete.

The girl scowled, cocked her arm, and dashed one of the plates into Pete's face.

"Maybe not," she said, "but I can sure hit you."

It was a money raising event for Sigma Phi Epsilon, the new fraternity on the Daemen College Campus. The idea was simple: have students pay for the opportunity to throw pies at two of the campus' most distinguished personalities.

The event was held in the cafeteria on Oct. 15 during dinner.

In order to encourage patronage, Pete shouted insults at the crowd. Some samples:

"Hey you! You've got to be the ugliest kid I've ever seen!"

"How about some of you E.C.C. guys. We all know how much lower you are

than Daemen Students."

"Tomorrow I'm closing all the dorms except Lourdes. Nobody goes there anyway."

The Fraternity made over seventy dollars from the event.

How did it feel to be a human target? Art Christy put it this way: "Obviously, I wouldn't want to do this every day; but I didn't mind because it was for a pretty good cause." He smiled and added: "I'm just glad they threw more pies at

Pete than they did at me. It shows they have taste."

Students made a number of comments about the event. One junior said it was "the best money I ever spent."

A sophomore made this observation: "If Dr. Marshall was up there they would have had a stampede."

And another sophomore added: "They would have made a lot more money if we could have used rocks."

There's always next time.

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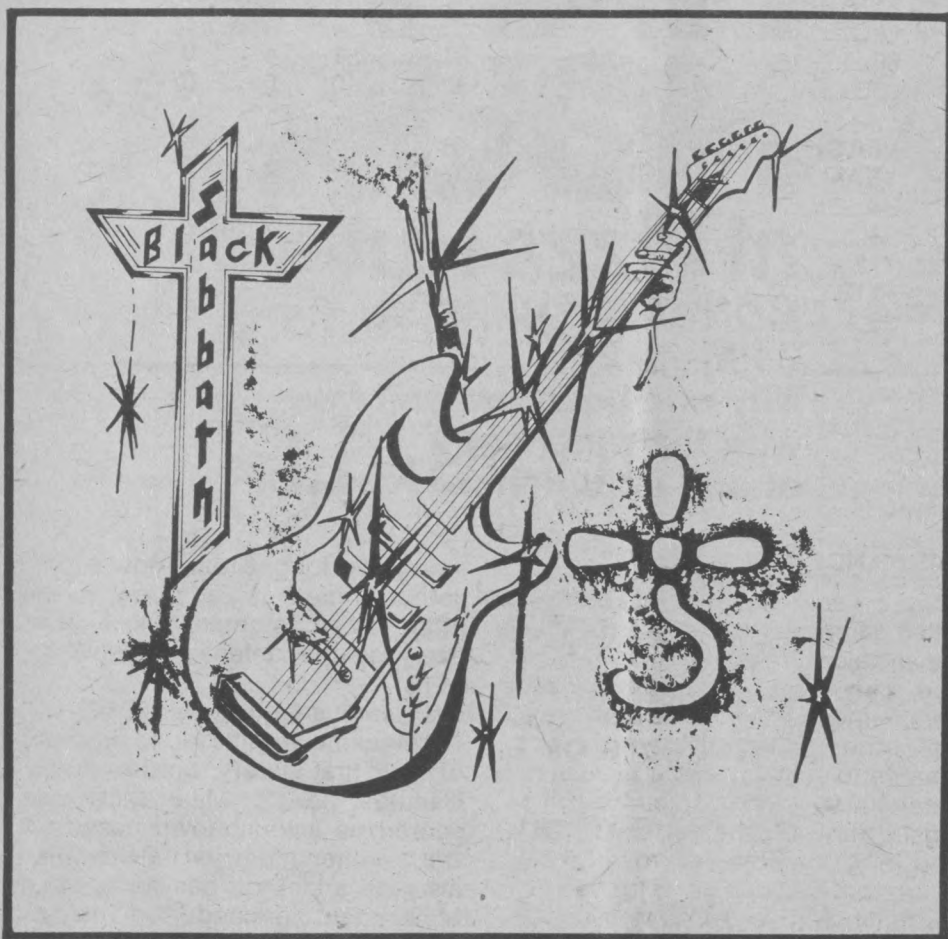
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MONSTER MASH



Black and Blue Review



by Brian Mulally

Heavy metal-thunder cracked in the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium on October 13th when co-billed Black Sabbath and Blue Oyster Cult, the vanguards of raucous rock, squared off for battle.

The Cult won. Being a veteran Sabbath lover, it's hard for me to write this, nevertheless, Blue Oyster Cult gave the better performance.

They opened the show with "Dr. Music" from the *Mirrors* album and continued through a number of more recent songs, leaning heavily on cuts from their latest release, *Cultus Erectus*.

Then came the treats, the old songs: "Cities On Flame," "ME262," and "Hot Rails to Hell." These were accompanied by a light show that, although toned down from the lazer extravaganza of years past, was still fabulous.

The climax of the performance came with the four songs that closed the show.

First was "Godzilla." As the band played, a forty-foot replica of the Japanese monster, complete with red spotlight eyes and smoke belching from its mouth, towered in the background. During the improvisation on this song, a brilliant drum solo was followed by an instrumental version of "The Golden Age of Leather," featuring all five band members, including drummer and

keyboardist, wailing out on electric guitars.

As the music died down, the revving of engines filled the amplifiers as guitarist/vocalist Eric Bloom came onstage riding a motorcycle to lead the Cult through their rendition of "Born To Be Wild."

When that finished, the band pulled out a real surprise: the old Doors number, "Roadhouse Blues," and the encore was, of course, "Don't Fear the Reaper."

Black Sabbath began their performance with "Warpigs" from the *Paranoid* album and, during this and other songs, it was interesting to compare new vocalist, Ronnie James Dio, with former Sabbath vocalist, Ozzy Osbourne.

Dio gives a different image to Sabbath, they come across still as harbingers of darkness, but without the oppressive sense of doom Osbourne projected.

This was most apparent when the band reached into its vaults of old music for such numbers as "N.I.B.," "Sweetleaf," and "Iron Man."

Dio further enhances the change in Sabbath with his more dynamic stage presence. His physical embellishments of the music were far more dramatic than Osbourne is, who basically would just sing and stand still.

The low point of the show, indeed the low point of the entire evening, was Tony Iommi's guitar solo, which was too long and self indulgent. I got the feeling that he was buying time to cover technical difficulties; but, if that were the case, an announcement should have been made.

They closed the show with "Die Young" from the new album *Heaven and Hell* and encored with "Paranoid" and an excellent version of "Children of the Grave."

So, although flawed, Sabbath was in fine form. Cult was, as usual, superb; and both showed that hard rock is alive and well.

Get A Head



Article and Illustration
By Jamie Kubala

Look, I'm a busy college student (full schedule, part time job and exams to worry about, just like you), so here's a concise list of observations about the TALKING HEADS, and their new album REMAIN IN LIGHT.

1). David Byrne is the vocalist, guitarist and leader of the Talking Heads.

2). David Byrne is pale and slightly emaciated, and looks like a psychotic who spends most of his time locked up in a damp closet that's full of mushrooms.

3). Brian Eno is the producer of this album.

4). What Brian Eno looks like isn't important.

5). Both David and Brian share an interest in African music and rhythms.

6). That interest is very apparent on this album.

7). Although only one black (a female background singer) appears on this record, it is easily the funkier album of the year.

8). The beat on this album is so catchy, so infectious, that if it doesn't set your feet dancing, your head bobbing, or your toe tapping — check your pulse, because you're probably dead.

9). The Talking Heads remain one of the most unique, artistic, and provocative groups in music — so listen to them.

The Police Cop Out

Imagine firing a bazooka and hearing the sound of a squirt gun. That's what I pictured after I first listened to ZENYATTA MONDATT, the new album by the POLICE. After two LP's of some of the most refreshing pop music in years, the third is a deep disappointment for several reasons.

Vocalist Sting's ability to sing about loneliness better than just about anybody is wasted on such frivolous tunes as "Canary In A Coalmine" and "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da." The overall lyrics and arrangements don't have much bite to them, and the vocals are reserved, without some of the powerful harmonies that can be found on the first album.

The music also lacks aggression and imagination. (Is that a disco bass pattern I hear on "When The World Is Running Down?" What happened to the



wrenching guitar solos Andy Sumner used to play, like on "Bring On the Night?")

Maybe I'm being hyper-critical. After all, I'm not taking into account a recent third world tour which took the Police to Bombay and Bangkok. There Sting encountered many uncivilized and impoverished people ("We saw something that struck a chord somewhere"), which might explain the less aggressive

mood of the album.

If you're unfamiliar with the Police, the songs you hear on the radio from this album will probably impress you. I'm not fooled so easily. I expect a lot from this band, and Zenyatta Mondatta, when compared to the band's previous efforts, comes across as a pretty limp piece of vinyl.

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SPORTS

SOCCER

BY Dennis O'Keeffe

The Daemen College Soccer team lost to SUNY Fredonia 3-0 on Saturday, Oct. 19th. The team's lack of offense has hurt them in this game as well as in the last three games. The Demons traveled down to Fredonia for the 1:00 p.m. game and took a short tour of the school from the van. Fredonia is a very nice school with a spread-out campus, modern buildings, and a total population of about 5,000. The team thought they might be in for a tough game when one of the players, Lee Sammon noticed the number of soccer fields, exclaiming "There must be 12 fields here!"

Because of injuries to two key players, starting halfbacks Bob Giordano (pulled hamstring) and Tom Dudak (strained knee) reduced the team roster to fifteen of which thirteen were able to go. While the Demons were stretching, the Fredonia Devils came out of the athletic building and kept coming and coming . . . The Devils had thirty players suited for the game.

The Daemen Demons put the pressure on early, keeping the ball in Fredonia territory, but not able to get an effective shot on goal. As Fredonia brought the ball upfield, John "Munch" Baird made a beautiful slide and tackle play on a Fredonia player who got John in a headlock. Tempers flared, but the referees kept control of the game. It set the tone for the rest of the game. The game was physical throughout the first half, with Daemen slowing the Fredonia offensive rushes with effective slides and tackles. This kind of play served two purposes, (1) if the defensive player got to the ball before hitting the man, it was a clean tackle, (2) if he tripped the man, the referee would stop the play, thus giving the defense time to set up.



Fredonia kept substituting players, as many as six at a time, keeping fresh players in the game at all times.

Fredonia opened the scoring at 9:40 of the first half with Al Picchi's shot from inside the 18 that beat a diving Chapman. Fredonia scored its second goal on a corner kick before the half ended.

When play resumed in the second half, play became sloppy with Fredonia substituting their second team. Fredonia had many chances to score but the defensive tries of Baird, Collins and Sammon turned away many of the drives. Dave Chapman played a strong game in goal for the Demons. The third goal came on a controversial call when the referee called the play dead when a Fredonia player handed the ball. In soccer, a player isn't allowed to touch the ball with his hands until the ball goes out of bounds. The Demons ran up field but the referee said it was Fredonia's ball leaving Lee Sammon as the lone defensive player. The Devils had the ball on a three on one break and scored the third goal. The Demons last game is today on the front lawn at 4:00. It's the last game, so let's support the team.

See Urs Run

Urs Tobler, the native of Switzerland, but more recently of Dorm 103, has been taking his own look at Western New York — not by bus or car, but by running in different mini-marathons in the Buffalo area. Since we last heard from Urs, he had placed second in the Sickle Cell Anemia Run in early September. Urs has been busy since then, running in three more races, finishing no less than third place. What's more amazing about him is that he takes a bike to get to the races!

We asked Urs what he thought was the hardest part of the race. He answered, "The hardest part of the race is the beginning since many

runners start too fast and quit too soon, that you should pace yourself better and work your way up to the front." With the kind of races Urs has been running lately, he must be working very hard. He feels running is the ideal sport but it is impossible to train for since he does think running is relaxing. When running in competition, he wears his Daemen College Cross-Country shirt. Urs runs whenever he can and you can see him running along Main St., Eggert Rd., and Sheridan Dr.

Good luck Urs in future races and if anyone needs directions in W.N.Y., ask Urs, he's been around.

Race	Finish	Overall	Time	Miles
1. Sickle Cell Anemia.....	2	5	35:50	6.2
2. Buffalo Police Chase	3	10	36:39	6.2
3. U.B. Celebration Run.....	1	1	26:40	5.
4. Crop Hungry Run.....	1	1	25:59	4.5

DAEMEN COLLEGE INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

LEAGUE I				
TEAM	W	L	T	PTS.
103.....	5	0	0	10
111A.....	3	1	1	7
O.C.....	3	1	1	7
66.....	1	4	0	2
93B.....	0	5	0	0

LEAGUE II				
TEAM	W	L	T	PTS.
84.....	5	0	0	10
93.....	3	2	0	6
112.....	2	3	0	4
111B.....	1	4	0	2
56.....	1	4	0	2

FOOTBALL

103 HANDS 112 THIRD LOSS

In a very physical and defense filled game, 103 remained undefeated and alone atop their division. 84 is the only other undefeated team remaining. 112's offense moved the ball into 103's territory but was unable to score, but four plays later after 103 was forced to punt and 112 again moved the ball into 103's territory, the defense rose to the occasion. The defensive line of Bob Hoffman, Neil Dore, Bill Murphy and John Tomasetti made Byron Williams scramble from the pocket; and, on many other occasions, the defense dropped him for a loss. 112 hurt themselves all through the game by dropping most of the passes Williams threw to his receivers.

The only score of the game came in the second half when Tim Luck threw to Mark Nagel on Third down and five. With 112 stopping 103's offense continually on long passes to Tera, and Nagel trying to bring the secondary in, Luck then sent Nagel on a down, out and up, pumped the ball once, then launched the ball to a streaking Nagel for a touchdown. On the extra point play, Luck hit Tera on a buttonhook for the extra point. Bob "Too Tall Huey" Hoffman was the outstanding player of the game. He blocked three passes, intercepted another and constantly put pressure on 112's quarterback.

93 CRUSHES 56

93 defeated 56, 45-0 in this interdivision game. The win lifts 93 into second place with a record of 3-2 while 56 drops to 1-4.

56 wasn't able to get seven players for the game, but 93 agreed to play five on five. 56 put up a fight but the game was never in doubt after Terry Perkins ran for two touchdowns. Dave Chapman scored three touchdowns and Chris Snyder scored another two. There's no need to go into details about the game. The only facts needed is that 93 demolished 56, it wasn't close. The best part of the game was the end. 56 did have a good sense of humor though. Barry Berthiaume threw for four touchdown passes.

111A DEFEATS 66

111A defeated 66 14-0, but 66 played a very tough game holding them to fourteen points. Lee Sam-

mon threw for one touchdown to Bill Jeroy. Jamie Douglas threw for the other to Lee Sammon. Mike Koulistian was the defensive player for 111A.

Off Campus Outscores 93B

93B came within one touchdown of their first victory, but lost to Off Campus, 20-12. Mike McGovern scored on a touchdown pass from Bill Gunther in the first half. Gunther also ran a kick-off back when Skip McDougald pitched the ball to Gunther allowing him to go in for the touchdown. The unknown quarterback threw for three touchdowns to unknown receivers for Off Campus.

Solomon Scores

Two Touchdowns

84 continued to role over the opposition as they turned back 111B, 13-0. Bruce Solomon scored both touchdowns on pass plays from Duttweiler. 84 almost had two more touchdowns that were out of the end zone. 111B intercepted two passes in this low scoring game.

Extra Points:

Play of the Week:

Bob Hoffman, after intercepting a pass from Byron Williams in 103's 7-0 victory, obviously became confused when he started for his own goal line. "Too Tall Huey," realizing his mistake, started to do a little stutter step but was quickly tagged. For instructions on open field running, contact Bob, ext. 369 . . . 93's laughter over 56 set the record for most points scored in one game since the intramural program began at Daemen. Well 56 always wanted to be in the record books. Good team, Russ . . . There was no defensive star for 93 since the defense wasn't out on the field long enough . . . Bruce Solomon wasn't present at the beginning of 84's game against 111B, but when he did show up, he quickly scored two touchdowns. IS THERE ANYONE OUT THERE WHO CAN STOP THE LURCH? . . . Sunday football is just not the same without those blue and white Buff State shorts . . . Remember Doran Lonsberry for Ugliest Man On Campus . . . And that's it for another week in the Daemen scope of sports.

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